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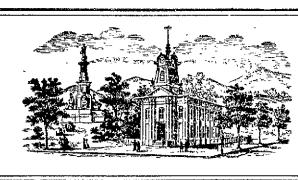
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Is dealt by hands we love.

Are oft to strangers shown ,

To those who love us best.

Nor true hearts yearly bloo Alas for those who only see

This cut across a tomb!

of argument raged hotly.

then another, of the disputants.

school!" declared this ancient lady.

school myself when I was eighteen."

"Well, agreed!" snorted the Major.

"She agrees with me!" cried the

major, temmphantly. "She'd rather

coal mine, like Joan in the novel, or——"

"Myrtle Monogram, are you crazy?"

sis eyes would burst out of his bead;

needs a good, strict course of boarding-

chool. I and Dorothea have spoiled

the must go to boarding-school!"

the school project."

Julian, laughing.

was looking curiously at Mr. Julian.

"Then," said he. slowly, "it is unneces.

ave a governess at home."

"Eh?" said the major.

said Miss Dorothea, severely.

"There!" said Miss Dorothea.

'Wa'll leave it to Mr. Julian I'll

self say ?"

Mvrtle.

gram I

for any girl ?"

Love does not grow on every time

To all through sorrow's test. The only tolks who give as pain Are those we love the best.

I'ne choicest garb, the sweetest grace

The careless men, the flowning face Are given to our own. We flatter those we squreely know;

We please the fleeting guest: And deal full many a thoughtiess blow

But, soon or late, the fact grows plain

ving School.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

The Compiley. THEY say the world is round, and yet

Geftysburg, Pan Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1899

Letrer From India. these terrible sores have existed at one time on the limbnifected. Exerciating pain and intense suftering were endured, with all sorts of romedies on trial and numberless physicians' calls and prescriptions applied, all with but little benofit. At last the remedial agent was found in Curricura, which surely proved worth its weight in cold, allevating pain and causing beating processes to commone and a cure speedity effectled. Curricural Sorts sciencing in the nature, proving itself a most excellent and valuable auxiliary to Curricural (oliment). March 16, 1398. W. T. MORSE, Cabob, Vi., Newwork Sort, seelle againt. From a letter from Rev. S. C. Berger, recent graduate of the Theological Semi nary, of this place, written from Guntur, ing extract :

Our voyage over the Atlantic was very know "variety is the spice of life," and 53" Worm naths with Curicuna Soar, gentle and in-me with Universa, the great skin care and purset of the control of the control of the control of the thickness of the control of the control of the thickness of the control of the control of the substance where suffering form numers was simply beyond edulation, that it lifeties or all going thing ground retribute. the kind of it you get on the ocean sometimes makes you feel as though there was no spice in it at all. Several days out from New York was very stormy. Such a Soin throughout the world. Powren D. & Chew Core a Sale Props. Boston. "How to Cure Every Humor," free. rocking and pitching and rolling you never saw as you experience at such a time SAVE YOUR HAIR by Warm Shampoon with Scared a little sometimes but when it is

over then it is fun. On our trip from Genoa to Colombo was fine nearly all the way, only the boat was too crowded. It is very uncomfort-Overcoats able to be huddled together on a boat when you do not have scarcely enough oom to stretch out.

Rome is the finest city I was in. It beantiful in many parts and then the ruins Going to Board-make it very interesting. I saw some thing very amusing. We landed there early in the morning, and the dairymen were just delivering milk. How do you Men, Boys and Children think they do it? Every purchaser wants to know what he is getting, and fearful lest he should get watered milk, the cows Shrewd buyers will crowd and goats, whichever kind he wants, are care store all day long; they driven up to the door and the driver milks the goat in his presence. Such a custom relief by it; so do we, despite several hours at Pompeii. The sun-dial; and the late-blooming Noisette ruins are very interesting and repay any roses, that garlanded the veranda collins. profit by it; so do we, despite is enough to appear ridiculous. I also

make it pay you to come a great one for taking a visit to them. But I distance to help to unload our cannot stop for descriptions. Come on across the Mediterranean, through the manumoth stock of Winter Suez Canal, down the Red Sea and across the Indian Ocean to Ceylon. That is the best place of all. I think I could be eatisfied to exchange that for India. It is a lovely place and not near so warm as i gets here. It is near the equator, but the ocean breezes make it delightful. Now come to India, the hot, dark country with its teeming millions of people. Such Sa vilice. Now is your chance a country as this is! You are hardly ever

out of sight of people. It is not quite so to get goods at a big reduction. thickly settled, but the population is imiense. You have a very wrong conception of India when you think it contain an ignorant class of people. These Hindoo and Brahmans, many of them, possess a good education and can equal, yes surpass some Englishmen or Americans in an in-No. 11 BALTIMORE ST. telligent conversation. When we wer coming from Madrae an educated Brahman was in the same part of the car with us I began speaking with him and soon found him to be well educated in the English

language and could converse on any topic Becomes St., near and the steer of that you would expect of any intelligent sale agreed variety. But 27, 1897, tf person. That is all well enough, but he person. That is all well enough, but he stons when it comes to religion. He say my Bible lying on the seat and monired if that were the Bible. I replied that it was and that is all he said. I did not attemp to argue, neither did be speak against it But they are not all that way, I mean so better than the brutes and they almost re oulse you. In some places they work like orses. A wagon is loaded and then, in stead of a horse or a bullock, these men haul it around. I had an experience in

vell educated. Many of them are little Colombo, Ceylon. There the natives have ittle carriages in which they bull persons wound. I wanted to go to a place so I cook one of these rick-shaws. Poor brute he paced along as rapidly as an

animal and got me to my desired destinaion. But that humanity should be put o low is something of which to despair Harry B. Armor, I am just reminded of something I had intended to describe. It is a native band ound it is composed of the following instruments: drums, squeaking horns, tin our famous calithumpian bands. This music is heard sometimes daily and, al-

ner of his mouth. He had not been exactly pleased when one of Mrytle's guardings. chough it is now repulsive, maybe I can appreciate it more when I am better able the Brabazons will look after her-isn't to distinguish the harmonious sounds. she their mece ?"

But Major Brabazon and Dorothea. DESPAIRING LOVER -"B riba have you nothing to say in answer to the letwas no exception to their general rule, and at last the contest between them

ter I wrote you last Thursday? Do you know that all my future is bound up in Washington Maiden-"I haven't look- waxed so fierce that Mr. Julian was ed at it, Horace. Next Tuesday is my called on to throw his decisive vote into the scale. lay for opening sealed proposals? "To be, or not to be-a school girl!"

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I often think it square So many little hurts we get From corners here and the town and bought Myrtle a big trunk and | coldly, "but of course I could not accept But one great truth in life I've found, While Journeying to the west; The only tolks who really wound A.re those we love the best, The man you thoroughly despise Can rouse your wrath. 'lis true Annoyance in your heart will ris econcile Myrtle to the prospect. It's finings note stangers of; But those are only passing it's This rule all lives will prove; The minking wound which aches and the

there," said be. "I am quite sure that wife?" pouted Myrtle, "For I'm quite sure the long lashes drooped,

girla of your own age," he reasoned. "I hate girls I" said Myrtle. "Cross, envious, backbiting things, with not an both her hands in his, "I want you. No and chins-painting."

"You will be gaining an education." "But what 's the use of education?" persisted obstinute Myrtle. "I couldn't Myrtle." chalk out a career for myself, like a man, if I had ever so good an education. All I could do would be to sit at home

Mr. Julian could not help laughing. ittle girl."

"Yes, I suppose I am," said she, meditatively, "or else I should be delighted Myrtle is such a child." TABLE TALL, scarlet dahlias nodded at the prospect of a boarding-school. Six in the September breeze; the old hundred dollars, payable in advance. I chuckling, "Because you weren't marwatch-dog lay asleep in the bland, don't believe Madam de Parega is worth | ried at seventere, it doesn't follow that it. Oh, if Uncle Barney would let me nobody else can be." sun-dial; and the late-blooming Noisette bave six hundred dollars to build a sucht And Miss Erabazon was allenged by to sail on Clear River, or to buy Red | this unanswerable argument. - Saturday umns, slung a subtile perfume on the air Roderic, the roan hunter, that old Mr. at Cedar Lodge, while in the great draw-Sedley will have to sell at auction next ing-room ("saloon," Mess Dorothea Braweek ! bazon persisted in calling it, as her

"I don't think that if I were you mother had called it before her) the tide | would dwell on these things," said Mr. Julian, repressing a smile. "A young lady-~

And all about little Myrtle Mono-"There it is!" sharply interrupted Myrtle berself sat in the corner, her Myrtle. "A young lady! Oh, why Charlie Hawkins was engaged?" hands clasped so tightly that the tut- didn't Providence make me something. The woman in the gray hat gave an quoise and garnet rings cut into her sise? I would almost have been satis flesh, her cheek varying from pale to fled to be a plow-boy. Plow-boys don't pink and then back again, while her have to go to boarding-school " large, startled eyes turned first to one,

Major Brabazon, with his coat butstraight in the arm-chair in front of the "I say it's all nonsense about sending the was odd, strange, abrupt, but she does it just to hide her real feelings." the child to boarding-school," said be. "She can play 'Annie Laurie,' can't she, And he missed her when at last she

and 'Wearing of the Green?' And she was sent away, sobblog as if her heart worked me a pair of slippers last full, would break, with the big trunk packed and isn't that enough accomplishments | toil of dresses, frills, French boots and | with that girl. Mabel Thompson, inn't the pretty torquoise locket at her throat. It? But, of course, I never thought Miss Dorothea Biabazon nodded her "It's too bad to break that affectionate capstrings vehemently, as she struck into little heart of hers," said he. "And I say she shall go to boarding-

cnow," argued Major Brabazon. "Nobody's education can be called properly finished until they have been to rothea, regretfully. boarding-school. I went to boardingised, for the Mount St. Richard fox- she is."

"Humph!" sneered the Major, who hunt, and for the fishing; but it was ciate his elderly sister. "And do you was gone. suppose yourself to be a model woman,

"I will leave it to Mr. Juhan," she could be seventeen visit was out, however, Myrtle Mono- places gram came home-walked most unex-And Henry Julian, the third guardian pectedly into the red-curtained diningof Myrile Monogram, who had sat quiet room, one windy, tempestuous Novemly pulling the ears of a silky King Charles | ber night, her French kid boots all burst

the least suspicion of a smile at the cor- curls tangled, and a resolute glitter in way car. he first learned that old Judge Mono come back home on foot, and I'd sooner he shoved a newspaper into the inside gram had at death nominated him as die than go back again! But—but— pocket of his fur-trimmed overcoat. why do you all look so pale and troubled?

"I know little about girls," he said, What is in that letter? Why are you so the solemn reply. "Such things are crisply, "and I care less. But of course glad to see me?" And she threw herself, white and ter- almost tearfully, "that this world is har rified, into Aunt Dorothea's arms. "My dear-my dear," said the good his maiden sister, had never agreed on old soul, who was shaking like a leaf, ing at it. I've felt that way about it any subject yet, and Myrtle Monogram "you have flung away your last chance inyself. We all feel that way some--an education that might fit you to be times. But let me ask you something.

lawyer in New York. Those mine in-bastling around to make this world any restments have turned out the merest better?" bubble, and you are as poor as the waitress in the kitchen. Oh Myrtle, Myrtle! "Well, you'll excuse me for questionsaid he. "Woat does Miss Myrtle herthat you have wasted by this mad as a fiseting show. I'm a theatrical Myrtle was silent, coloring deeps r than freak.

faces of her guardians. "Shall I go back ?" she asked, in a

"I bate governesses!" flashed out trange, repressed tone. "Shall I ask The instinct of self-destruction-" Madame de Parega's pardon? Oh. Aunt Dorothea, I will, if you tell me to ! "And I can't endure the idea of I don't mind being poor myself, but-- | did you?" school!" added Myrtle, bursting into but-I must learn to earn a little money to support you and Uncle Barney. Mr. to do !"

"I don't see why I'm to be bothered o!" sobbed Myrtle. 'Other girls have And she fainted in the old lady's arms. little peace in their lives, and why 'Poor thing - poor thing!" sighed sbouldn't I? Oh. dear—ob. dear! I: Aunt Dorothea, "she is tired out. wish I could go for a gypsy, or be a Walked all the way from New Orleans. Daughter of the Regiment, or go down a Why, that must be forty miles! And to less and holy second childhood, in which hear such news as this at the end of it! My poor Myrtle-poor, petted, spoiled child! Tell me, Mr. Julian, is there ness, are mellow, without sign of decay. "Bless my soull" said the major. nothing left of Judge Monogram's This is that sought-for land of Beulah money?"
And Mr. Julian answered, with knitmeathing very short, and staring as if

'I'm afraid my sister is right. Myrtle | ted brow and compressed lips: "Nothing I" The sullen, gray dawn of the chill autumn morning had scarcely penetrated he crimson curtains of the soug breakbe old lady, acidly. "Yes, of course, fast parlor, when Myrtle crept sortly in. Mr. Julian, sitting at a desk full of papers-strict economy was now the or-Myrtle had dried her tears now-she der of the day at Cedar Lodge, and the · Would be not interfere in her behalf? library fire was interdicted - glanced Would be allow her to be exiled thus in gravely up.

"Myrtle!" be said. "My poor child!" "Please don't pity me, Mr. Julian," sary for use to say anything. The mat-said she. "I-I begin to think I have ter may be considered as settled. A deserved it all. But advise me. Do majority, vote has been cast in favor of you think Madame de Parega will receive me again, after I have set her au-"I'm afraid so," and "Oh, certainly," thority at naught? Or would it be betattered the major and his sister in one ter for me to learn telegraphy, or shortbreath, and Myrtle got up and ran out | band writing, or some of those trades by which I can more promptly support my "A pretty little child," said Mr. self and the dear old uncle and aunt who have been all in all to me so long? "But a speiled one, I'm afraid," sighed I am not an heiress any longer. I must be a working-woman now." "Come here, Myrtle," said Harry Jul-"A sadly thoughtless cleature," re-

marked Miss. Dorothes, shaking ber ian, with a strong quiver in his voice. head. "But now that you are here, Mr. | "Little Myrtle, don't look so white and | Julian, will you finish out the matter frightened. I am a rich man. I have is to be found in domestic happiness, in longed to stop his beartiess speech and And Mr. Julian, who liked the great half a dozen times over. I would have and in contemplating with delight the sired effect was not gained yet. linden trees of Brabagon Court, the done so, without a word to you if Miss beauties of Nature.

sweet breath of the Noisette roses, and Brabazon had not spoken out so upad the atmosphere of sleepy, golden balm i visedly. And I would lay it all at your that surrounded its wide verandas, as- feet, sooner than that you should suffer a single pang of grief like this." Major Brabazon rode to the nearest "It is very kind of you," said Myrtle

a turquoise locket; Miss Dorothea set it at your hands."
herself to work to prepare her niece's "Will you let me finish?" said Julian. wardrobe properly for Madame de Pare- with a certain arbitrarmess which Myrtle ga's tashionable establishment at New did not dislike. "Will you let me speak Otleans: and Mr. Julian endeavored by out all that is in my heart? Will you argument, coaxing and adjurations to let me tell you that I love you dearly, and have long determined, if it were "You'll like it when once you are possible, to win you-to make you my

Myrtle colored—an intense glow of "How do you know that I shall?" happiness came into her eyes, and then "But I am only an ignorant novice, "You will have the society of other said she. "And I am poor, and have no longer any fortune." "All the same," he answered, taking

idea beyond lawn tennis, crewel-work woman in the world can ever be to me what you are-my Myrtle, my heart's "Yes." she answered, softly, "your

"And you love me?" "Yes." So Madame de Parega, who wrote a and Mr. Peters rose from the breakfast with hands folded and hair hanged on my scandalized letter to Cedar Lodge con- table in a temper by no means annable, orehead, waiting on some young man cerning Miss Monogram's many short- and rang the bell violently. There was o be good enough to ask me to marry comings and backshidings, never got her no answer! He rang again, a third, a truant pupil back again—and Myrtle lost | tourth time, and still no answer. Out of

one fortune only to gain another. And all patience, he went to the door and "Myrtle," said he, "you are a strange | Major Brabazon was delighted, and so | called "Only," she said, "it does seem that in a soiled, tumbled wrapper, with hair "Never you mind," said the major

Badly Crushed Woman, They were standing up in a street car and gabbling as fast as their tongues ringing sound, and was subjued to a discould go.

"By the way," exclaimed the one in the military cape, "did you know that "Why, no I" she cried. "Whom to? and then continued: "On, nobody that you know, or that

Julian looked earnestly at her. He anybody else knows, for that matter. was trying to share Uncle Barnabas She works in a store, or something of the Brabazon's original opinion that it was sort. I do think Charlie's mother is think less of temporal matters, and turn oned tight across his chest, sat up very almost a pity to cramp such a regal natireal good about it, for she declares she your attention to the great end of life." ture into the orthodox world of any "Es- likes the girl-says she is sweet and ablishment for Young Ladies." Myr- pretty, and all that, but I believe she enjoy my life while I do have it. Here was I, the happiest man in the United The woman in the gray hat nedded

> nounced. "I had heard he was going that there was anything to it. I suppothey'll live on our street, because Charlie owns a bouse there; but I'll tell all the naighbors who she is. Look out, Louisa, "And she was really getting entirely the gurl beside you's going to get upbeyond my control," added Miss Do- hurry and take her seat." Then, in a her school, and is turning her mind to lower whisper, "rather a stylish-looking | more exalted objects. On ' Joseph, turn Harry Julian stayed, as he had prom- girl, isn't she? I'd like to know who now while there is time. You have still

The stranger stopped on her outward had never been taught properly to appre- dismally lonely after Myrtle Monogram | way, and turned with dashing eyes. "I the subject it will take rather more than don't believe that you would," she said a week to put it through." It had never seemed possible to him | icily, "but I've no objection to telling | that he could so mass a child like that, you. My name is Mabel Thompson," Miss Dorothea tossed her head, but Seventeen, did Miss Dorothea say? No, and she awept from the car, leaving two rnshed crimson ladies bolling her. They have since decided that it is dangerous Before the stipulated month of his to discuss unknown persons in public leutly emphatic manner in which he rid of a busy, tattling old maid, who,

with auger, be strode into a restaurant DEADHEAD IN A FLECTING SHOW. by one of his bachelor friends. Fred. Fale, with wonted levity, had thrown the sour and taciturn man into the com- Somers, who looked up as he hear! Jue's Spaniel all this time, looked up, with out, the hem of her gown in tatters, her pany of the talkative cutizen in the rail-

Why, what are you doing here at break-"That was quite an exciting game o "I've run away !" said My the. "I've football, wasn't it "" said the latter, as fast time? Wife sick?"

mere vanity. How true it is," be added nome? Chimney on fire? a fleeting show !"

"Of course. That's one way of lookgoverness. This letter is from the Are you putting in your money and

"What's the use?" -and to think of the six hundred dollars ing you. But you referred to the world manager, and I'm interested in anything Myrtle had rallied herself by this time. In the show line. Now, I notice that Still and pale, she stood looking at the you ain't in any horry to get out of this world, are you?" "No; I can't truly say that I am,

"That's all right. You didn't pay anything to get into this fleeting show. "Certainly not."

"Tuere you are. There's the old, old Julian-Mr. Julian, tell me what I am story night in a nutshell. I never in cure." my life saw a deadhead who wasn't a kicker."- Washington Star.

SWEET OLD AGE.

God sometimes gives to a man a guilt the soul becomes childlike, not childish, and the faculties, in full fruit and mpe where they who have traveled manfully the table, sewing on her white robes, the Christian way abide a while, to show the world a perfect manhood. Life, for the evening meal. with its battles and its sorrows, lies far behind them; the soul has thrown off its armor, and sits in an evening undre-s of calm and holy leisure. Thrice blessed the family or neighborhood that numbers among it one of those not yet ascended saints i

A LADY called on a witty friend who was not at home, and finding the plane dusty, wrote upon it "slattern." Th next day they met, and the lady said: "I called on you, yesterday. "Yes," was the reply, "I saw you card on the piano."

CLASS in the middle of geography stand up. "What's a pyramid ?" "A pile of men in a circus, one top o

"Where is Ezypt?" "Where it allers was '

Joy is one of the greatest panaceas of life. No joy is more healthful or better Mrs. Peters' lips quivered, and he calculated to prolong lite than that which large blue eyes filled with tears. Jos money enough to make up your losses the company of good and cheerful men, comfort her, but he was fearful the de-

AN OPERMIST. another wife," KNOW as my life grows older. "What?" cried Mrs. Peters. And my eyes have ricaror sight,

That under each rink wrong son

There lies the root of right.

Tho the hour be long delayed.

But-whatever is-is best.

In the great supernal plan

And all things work together

In its grand eiern d quest,

I know there is no error

Whatever is-is best.

"Maria | Maria I"

mal whine.

"What is it, Joseph?"

bbon for my ascension robe."

"Where's Bridget?"

I know that the soul is aided Sometimes by the heart's unies!, And "to grow" means often to sufe

For the find good of man. And I know when my soul speeds or

shall cry as I look back at thward

BY PEPPERCORN.

hard as brick bats, and coffee stone cold,

A slight, pretty little woman, dressed

a a state of direful confusion, answered

this summens. She had one of those

round, bright faces which Nature had

bloom, it was drawn out to its full

Her voice, too, had lost its includious.

' Cone out for me. I want more white

Mr. Peters said a very naughty word,

"Cold coffee, hard eggs, breakfast no

"I wish," whined his wife, "you would

children; and now, since you have join-

"Oh, Joseph, if you would only com

· Oh, Maria, if you would only com

"Are they going to school to-day?"

a week for preparation and repentance.

"Repentance? Well, when I take up

And Mr. Peters put on his coat and

"Joseph," said his wife, "you need not

Joe made no answer, unless the vio-

"Hallo!" he cried. "You here?-

"Then why don't you breakfast a

"Well, what in the thunder is to pay?

Fred gave a long whistle and then

"Yes, if I don't commit suicide in the

meantime, you may congratulate me. I

am almost distracted. Can't get a de-

vants saucy, house all in confusion, wife

of the elders at me, or sewing at a white

robe, and groaning at every third stitch.

Hang it all. Fred, I've a great mind to

"H'm! h'm! you give an enchanting

"Yes, if you will promise to follow my

advice. I will make your home pleasant,

your wife cheerful, and your children

word like a soldier under his officer.

At tea time Mr. Peters entered his

home whistling Maria was scated at

and there were no signs of preparation

have been out all day, attending meet-

"You are resolved, then, to leave me

"Oh, Joe 1 I must go when I am call-

must resign myself, I suppose. By the

way, my dear, has it ever occurred to you

children? I think I am a handsome

man yet, my love," and Joe walked over

to the glass, passed his fingers through

his hair, and pulled up his coliar. Mana

for you to go quietly, you know. It is so

wearing on the nerves to have a long ill-

ness; and besides, my dear, there will be

no funeral expenses, and that is quite

"You see, my dear, it is rather a relief

ooked up, rather surprised.

saving.'

that I shall be left a widower with three

picture, but I think I can suggest a

take poison, or join the army.'

"A cure."

What shall I do?"

checrfully, "is tea ready?"

"Maria's joined the Millerites."

"Going to ascend next week?"

"Had a quarrel?"

"Cone out of town?"

"Servants all dead ?"

"Children sick ?"

"No."

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"My dear, their teacher has given up

ed the Millerites, what am I?

out of it. Where are the boys?"

"I am sure I don't know."

into that blessed circle."

took up his bat.

"Dear I dear I no toass, eggs boiled as

That each sorrow has its purpose By the sorrowing of unguessed but her teeth were set with a look of fierce wrath. "Another wife, Joe! Another wife!" As sure as night brings shade s somewhere some that punished

"Yes, I think I have selected a good successor. I deliberated a long time, when I was a bachetor, between her and yourself. You will like her, for she is your bosom friend." "My bosom friend!" "Yes, my dear. I think on the day

that you ascend I will marry Sarah In-"What! that good-for-nothing, silly,

empty-headed old maid the mother of my "Well, my dear, it seems to be the best f can do. I don't want to leave my business to go a courting, and she will have

"No doubt. Oi! you great, brutal. "Stop, my dear, don't fly into a fury We will try to spend our last week in

happiness. Oh, by the way, I have a oposition to make. "Go on, sir. Don't spare me "Ah, yes, that is the very thing I wish to do. I know your mind is entirely engrossed with your ascension, and I wish to spare you the care of the house. Sup-

spend a week." "Then I can arrange our matrimonial preparations in the evenings, while you "What?"

intended abould by decked with contin-"And you can leave the house in her uai amiles, but now, with all its roses in charge all day. That will give you length, and the large blue eves had a seplenty of time to get out, and she can rious or rather doleful expression, totally Hearn the ways of the house." at variance with their usual Joyous look.

"And, my dear, one little favor. It may be the last I shall ever ask. Stay at show her round, where you keep things. and so on, so that she won't have any trouble in keeping order after you go. You will do this to oblige me, won't you?"

at Jue The cotton, scissors, work-basket and table cloth followed this missile in such rapid succession that he was unable "Hang it all, madam, I would like to ent m words : "So! You and Sarah! Toat's the rea on you whistled when you came in You will be very glad to have me go and States, with a pleasant home, a chatty, cheerful, loving wife, and good, quiet iet you instry her, won't you? No doubt

of it! But you shau't marry ber, sir! You shan't have to at gratification! will stay if it is only to spite you! won't go! I tell you, Mr. Peters, won't go!' "But, my dear, you must go if you are

some for!'

"But consider, my dear?"

"I won't go!"

But what will Sarah think ?" "Sarah! Don't dare to mention Sarah o me agam! I-I-oh!-I am fairly shoking!" and the little woman threw erself into a chair in a fit of hysterics. Next morning Mr. Peters met Fred in the street. "Well, old boy, how goes it?"

"Fied," was the reply, "I am the hapest man in the world! I have regained my wite and domestic peace, and got closed the door was one. Muttering under pretence of laving my wife, was everlastingly interfering in all our houseto make a breakfast. Here he was hailed | hold acrangements "

"Then Mrs. P ders will not ascend ?" "No. If Smah 1s to be my second wife, and step mother to my children. Mrs. Peters has concluded that she won't go l

The following story is told of a Philadelpma millionaire, who has been dead some years: A young man came to him one day and asked pecumary aid to start

bus in business. "llo you drink?" asked the milionaile.

"Once in a while " "Stop it! Stop it for a year and then lionaire agaio.

ful man. "Now and then." "Stop it! Stop it for a year, and then come and see me again." The young man went home and broke away from the habit. It took him some

in the blues, either quoting the speeches year, and presented himself again. "Do you chew?" asked the philan thropist. "Yes. I do," was the desparate reply. "Stop it! Stop it for a year, and then

ome and see me again." The young man stopped chewing, but he never went back again. When asked by his anxious friends why he never called on the millionaire again he replied that he knew exactly what the man was driving at, "He'd have told me that now that I had stopped drinking and "Do it," cried Joe. "I'll follow your smoking and chewing I must have saved enough to start myself in business. And I have. "-- Youth's Companion,

A FRIEND tells a story of a witness who made a very nice distinction in the shades of lying Being questioned by a awyer as to the general reputation of another witness for truth, the witness was asked whether the individual was not a notorious liar. "Why," said he, the department's new programme of con-"I don't know," was the answer, "I rolling an immensequid of tobacco in his mouth, "not exactly so; but he is what I cail an intermittent liar."

"WILL you take this woman to be your wedded wife?" said an Illinois magistrate, to the masculine of a couple who stood up before him.

"Wall, 'Squire," was the reply, "you must be a green un, to ask me such a question as that ar. D) you think I'd be such a plagey fool as to go to the bar bunt, and take this gal from the quiltin' rolle, if I was not conscriptiously cartain and determined to have her? Drive on with your brainess.

must go, I have been thinking of getting

140, giving an average of 180. The youngest President ever inaugurated was Cleveland, who was only 48 when he took his office, while the oldest was W. 11. Harrison, who was 69. Pierce was 49 and Buchanan was 66. The average was

Average of the Presidents

Physically the average President of the

United States is a magnificent specimen of

manhood. He is three inches waller than the average American. He weighs 180

nounds -- a heavy broad-shouldered man. a man of immense vitality. The average President's forehead is high, and there never has been a snub-nosed. President.

In height, our Presidents have varied from Lincoln, who stood 6 feet 3 in his

stockings, to Harrison, who stood only 5 feet 8 inches. In weight they range from Cleveland's 300 pounds to John Adams

"Another wife, my love. The house The most youthful husband who ever became President was Benjamin Harrison, oust be kept in order, and the boys cared youngest was Johnson, who married when only 21, and whose wife taught him to read. The oldest was Cleveland, who did not marry until he was 49. Madison married at 43, Tyler married for the second time when 53. The average matrimonial

age was 29. Buchanan was the only bachelor. John Adams lived to the greatest age of all our Presidents, reaching his 91st year. and dying in the house of Representative of which he was then a member. Jack son lived till 88, and Madison till 85. Garfield died younger than any other President, having been assassinated by Suiteau when scarcely 50 years old. Polk lied at 54. The average age attained by our Presidents is great, being a little more than 70 years, showing that they must have been men of great vitality. This, in-

leed, we should have supposed in any The average President had a good nose long and straight. Nearly every President was excellently equipped in this respect no pos-essor of a really insignificant nose ever having occupied the White House Van Buren, Polk and Pierce had especially long noses, and Benjamin Harrison's was probably the shortest of the lot.

In another characteristic, too, our Pres pass you savite Sarah here to-morrow, to idents have been strangely alike. They have all possessed fine foreheads, high and intellectual. Strange to say, however, the facial angles are not large, the foreheads, as a rule, continuing nearly in the line with the nose, and in some cases even falling behind it. This was conspicuous in the case of Washington. The early Presidents wore their hair in

a peruke. Then cause a number with hair fluffed out above their ears, or brushed up from their foreheads in a mop. Last came the close-clipped fashion of later days. In iome one or two days, won't you, and nearly every case the hair was plentiful, or capable of becoming so if allowed to grow. There was little tendency to baidness until in quite recent times, and what there was showed itself just above the forehead rather than on the crown of the head. Jackson had a mass of iron gray hair, while John Quincy Adams and Van the ascension robe into a ball and fired it Buren were nearly bald. Most of the Presidents kept the color of their hair until quite late in lite, few of them showing even to fig. Then Maria's rage found more than a sprinkling of gray. The average hair was dark brown in color, though Jefferson had red hair, Tyler black and Fillmore light.

John Qaincy Adams was the first President to wear any hair on his face, he having a luxuriant growth of whiskers. It was not until Grant became President that any occupant of the White House ventured to wear a mustache or beard. Since ther every President has had a mustache except McKinley and two others-Hays and Gar-

The early Presidents drauk heavy wines being especially fond of Madeira. Jackson preferred whickey, as did Pierce and Grant. Atthur put one third of the cost of his state dinners into the wines. Haves was a teetotaller and served no wines on his table. Madison limited himself to one glass of wine at dinner. Cleveland did not have wine unless there were guests present, and McKinley has followed his example. In the matter of dress our Presidents

with few exceptions, have been decidedly simple. Jefferson received foreign Min isters in a souled shirt and run-down slir pers. Jackson cared little or nothing for dress. Washington and the two Adamse wore the stately old costumes of their for a suit of clothes, and had afterward most of his apparel toade by a country tailor. Grant tried hard to dress well, but his clothes tooked old after two or three days' wear. Lincoln was never more than a gaunt frame on which clothes hung loose. Garfield and Arthur were "dudes," the latter at one time owning eighty pairs of tronsers. Cleveland despised dress and dressy men, but Mrs. Cleveland saw to i

that he was always well dressed in public Taylor wrote the worst hand of any our Presidents. It was a schoolboy hand, cramped and awkward, while Jackson's scrawl be-poke a nervousness and timidity that were anything but characteristic of come and see me." The young man the man. Cleveland's writing is small and proke off the haint at once, and at the delicate, while Jefferson's is as easily read end of the year came to see the mil- as print. Monroe's writing was even more feminine than Cleveland's, and Lincoln's was smooth and polished.

"Do you smoke?" asked the success Fifteen of our Presidents have been college graduates, three attending William and Mary, two Harvard and one Princeton. The rest were scattered among the smaller colleges.

time, but finally he worried through the cupy the White House, Grant being the first. Washington and seven others attended the Episcopal church; while Jackson and five others were Presbyterians. The two Adamses were Unitarians, and Jefferson was a free thin ker. Tue three battleships and twelve cruis ers recommended by Secretary Long will

cost, complete with armor, armament, am munition and stores, not less than \$50,269. 200, according to Navy Department esti mates. More than one-third of this vast aggregate, or \$17,670,000, will be absorbed in payments on account of the three great battleships—an average of \$5.890,000 for each vessel. This estimate compares favorably with the Government outlay for the great fighting ships already on the naval for example, as shown by official reports cost the Navy Department exactly \$6,172, 786.15-nearly \$283,000 more than the es-

Nurnew (from the city)- Why do you have those lightning rods on your house and barn, Uncle Josh? Don't you know the theory that they afford protection has long since been exploded? Uncle Josh-Well, I kin tell you they

ved act as perteckter, the ry or no the ry.
Nephew—Do you mean to tell me you Nephew—Do you mean to be a believe they protect you from lightning.
Uncle Josh—Mebby not, young un;
mebby not; but they pertect me frum

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"So, my dear," he continued, "if you

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quorum to-day. The return of the Logislature on Monday will bring out the full strength of the three opposing elements in the who know him best do not believe that Senatorial contest, and everything now he will, unless forced by Mr. McKinley indicates that the situation then will be to do so. The court-martial is bound to iust as it was during the present week find Eagan guilty, and the punishment The solution of the problem is in the hands of the Democrats.

It is obvious that Quay cannot be elected by Republican votes, and the Demxerats must decide on one of two policies They must either determine to cast their votes solidly for a Republican of such character and ability as to be acceptable to permanently govern the Philippines. to the Independent Republicans, and thus give them an opportunity to indicate themselves by his election; or. by continuing to cast a solid Democratic vote for the Democratic candidate, they must eventually force the retirement of Onay, who would select a compromise

In other words, the Democrats must dictate the Republican to be elected Seuator, or they must leave Quay to elect himself if he can, and failing in that, practically name his successor, in which case the Democrats would be entirely unfelt as a factor in the Senatorial elecon. They have the power to control the result, and if they shall fail to do it, they will simply leave another record of emogratic inability to improve great apportunities when presented to the

In is clearly settled now that the tor Quay rests upon his power to corrupt Democrats. But we feel convinced that this forlorn hope will also fail the old man. The Democrats of this State have prided themselves on the informatheir representatives at Harrisburg, as a class, take high rank as intelligent and that there is among them a single Judas Iscariot or Benedict Arnold who is so lost to honor and to shame as to be willing for any mess of pottage to fix an indelible brand upon himself.

THE SENATORIAL BALLOTING. The light vote at the joint ballot of the Legislature for United States Senator on Saturday, when only 133 votes were cast and when 67 votes would have secured the election of any candidate receiving that number, should serve as a warning. Unless there is extreme vigilance in securing pairs for every absentee there is danger of an unpleas ant surprise. A Senator might be For the Anti-Quay representatives especially, who are themselves divided

into two camps under distinct leaderships, eternal vigilance is the price of safety as well as of success. They cannot too soon agree upon a scheme of fusion and strike while the iron is hot. To await the retlrement of Senator Quay and the arrangement of some new deal satisfactory to the machine would be to surrender the battle without necesatv and without advantage. - Phila

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT has had 111, Jenks S5; the third day's ballot prepared orders for the cruiser showed 93 for Qury, 69 for Jenks; on the

Philadelphia to proceed to Samoa at fourth day Quay had 55, Jenks 41. once to represent the United States instructions are in line with the treaty of Berlin, which the United States contends | was only 6 more than a quorum, many of must be literally enforced until amended teen days to make the run from San tion, Friday he was 13, Thursday he was Logs \$4,000; insurance \$2,500. Diego to Apia, touching at Honolulu for 14, Wednesday 13 and Tuesday he was 12

The Navy Department may also send the Olegon to Samoa She left Callao Jenks 48. on January 11, and should reach Honololu about February 8, where she can be intercepted with orders sens by the disputch boat Iroquois, now at San Francisco Toe big battleship Iowa is Fige at San Francisco just about the same date that the Oregon is due at Committees: Hopolulu, so that the Pacific coast will ! not be left entirely without naval force.

AND Quay says he is satisfied be will win, says the Harrisburg Patriot. Well, what else could be be expected to say Nobody had any hope he would leave town saving he would lose. But there are others left who say he cannot win and their opinion is entitled to some

"EMBALMED" BEEF, AFTER ALL. When the War Investigating Commission made public the report of Chief Surgeon Daly in regard to beef preserved with chemicals — "embalmed" beef, as General Miles called it-the agents, superintendents and managers of the beef packing companies made haste agents, aside from common sait and saitpetre, were used in preserving any sort of meat to be found in the genera market, or any of the contract beef sent to the army during the war period. It now appears, from chemical analysis made by Dr. Daly and by Professor Clarke, chemist of the Geological Survey, that both berie and salicylic acid were present in the residuum from the boiling down of refrigerated beef which had been condemned on the transport with 255 convalescent soldiers on board. This chemically prepared ("embalmed" to health that it was summarily thrown overboard, and the convalescents went without fresh beef during their long sea

It has thus been demonstrated by sci entific investigation that boric acid and salievic acid - the two preservative agents chiefly used in embalming-were used by army beef contractors to preserve the fresh meat supplied to Federal trocus in came and in the field. It was a costly experiment, and one not likely to be repeated, in view of its calamitous results. "Boric acid." said Dr. Daty, "is not safe to be used in connection with food nor for medicinal purposes, while salicylic acid is most

nauseous, loathsome and disgusting, and almost always destructive of digestion.1 The American people will take prompt note of the data thus presented, and will stamp with strong and instant public disapproval any attempts of War Office officials or of the War Investigating Commussion to lesson the weight of the crushing indic ment brought against the scoundrels and incapables who were leagued to poison our soldiers in the field with putrid and embalmed beef.—Phila.

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sentence, is vet to be seen.

fuelt government. When they abundon

practice this principle, when they

gupose their dominton on an unwilling

eople, in the majestic march of free is

Senator Sullivan's amendment to the

concession or re-imbursement for it

It is not difficult to point out defects

the naval bill passed by the House

this week. Some of them, notably the

premium that will be offered for retire-

were pointed out by Representative

Bailey, but the order to jam the bil

through was obeyed, as usual, by the

majority. The best features about the

bill is that which will put an end to the

naval officers-the line, and the enginee

officers—by putting them all in one class

icers, on the plea of equalizing them

with army officers; it increases the

Marine Corps by 1 300 men, adding \$1,

500 000 to the annual cost of its mainter

ance: it creates a Judge Advocate's

Corps; it prohibits the payment of prize

ment of enlisted men and petty officers

after thirty years service in the Lavy Mr. Bailey charged the majority with the intention to follow the premium scheme for retirement of naval officers

with a similar one for army officers, and be might also have said that the retire-

nent of privates and non-commissioned officers of the army would be likely to

The Senatorial Election.

On Tuesday last the first vote on the

Speaker Face, of the House of Rapid

sentatives of the Pennsylvania Legi-lature,

announced the standing Committees on

county were assigned to the following

Mr. Dutters on Accounts, Corporations

Of the sixty-five minor appointments in

the House of Representatives. Ph ladel-

INAUGURATION OF GOV. STONE.

naugurated Governor of Pennsylvania.

Sen. J. P. S. Gobin was at the same time

arately Tuesday afternoon for United

States Senator and on Wednesday voted

also turned out in honor of the new Gov

Manila in Danger of Attack.

than they have been at any time since the surrender of the city by the Spaniards. The occasion of this feeling is the receipt

topeful that all will come out right, three lights for \$1,00 per month will not

resident McKinley and his official be advanced, but there are some who are

Judiciary General and Public Buildings.

phia gets fourteen.

somewhere.

The bill increases the pay of naval of

eet back a hundred years "

titutions, the hand upon the great dist

vork together.

Major General Wood, Governor of Santi-WASHINGTON, Jan 20, 1899. ago Province told the Senate Committee he proper thing under compulsion, and on Military Affairs last Thursday that the Cuban climate would necessitate 50 000 here never was a clearer case of official Kinley's order for the court-martial of active exercise would cause half of any ommissary General Eagan, for his force to drop out of the military force. He stove, last Sunday morning a week, strack lithy abuse of General Miles. Mr. Mc- had found that the Spanish were affected Kinley was disposed to allow Secretary by the climate just as the Americans are, Alger to try to hush it up in his own and also that the Cubans themselves were grate. The lady sustained a very painful way, which would not have bushed it up ander constant liability to malaria. Often | braise of the ball of the eye. Dr. Foreat all, until he began to bear from in luential men of his party, in Congress | were disabled, and all over the country. Therefore, he found it absolutely necessary, what

The Antietam Battlefield Commissio appointed by the Governor of Maryland has decided on plans for a handsome should have been done the day that monument to be erected on the famous Eagan's flith was dumped upon the battlefield. It will be completed Sept. i public. Although he has been turned 1899, and the unveiling ceremonies will down, Alger has not resigned, and those take place Sept. 18. The monument is to cost \$10,000 and will be a worthy tribut to the valor of the brave Marylanders who fought in that bloody battle.

There is a movement on foot to procur and Incandescent Electric Light Plant in Mr. McKinley will dare to modify the New Oxford. At present there are goodly number of lights subscribed for Senator Gorman has taken charge of and the plant is almost assured. The the Democratic opposition to the ratificapower will be derived from the engine to tion of the treaty, unless it is so amended to be placed in Lingg's Roller Mill, or as to make it impossible for this country Pitt street.

At a meeting presided over by Mr. While thawing out dynamite Monda Gorman, all the Democratic Senators, afternoon a week, at 3 o'clock in the office attached to the engine room at Hon. John except six, were present and decided to Bittinger's stone quarries, in Oxford town Senator Bacon made a strong speech slup, Adams county, near Hendrix Station, in favor of his resolution declaring the the dynamite exploded, setting fire to the olicy of this government to be against building, which was totally consumed controlling the Filipinos by force The notwithstanding the efforts of the emkeynote of his speech was the following: ployees to extinguish the flames. The loss Of all the great powers of the earth the to Mr. Buttinger is estimated at \$100. No government of the U S is the only one insurance that contends for the right in all people

Rev Father Cowardin, former pastor Holy Trinity Catholic church, McSherrys own, has been designated as Superior at onowago Chapel, to succeed Rev. Francis Haugh, who will assume the pastorship of church at Woodstock, Howard county,

of the clock of the world will have been An apprhented stove set fire to the car pet in one of the rooms of the handsome Sicaragua Canal, limiting to \$5,000,000 building of the Westminster Fire depart the amount to be paid to the Maritims nent early last Tuesday morning. The Canal Company, as compensation for its flames were burning briskly when the junitor of the building, J. W. Breighner work, struck the Senate as being so who is also night watchman of the town sensible and timely that it was adopted appeared and put out the fire before much without a division, before the bill was ımage was done.

The farming of the tramp nuisance is Sumberland county is causing considerable omment among the tax payers. At preent there are one hundred tramps in the county prison. They are committed for hirty days, and upon their discharge are for commitment.

The Directors of the Hanover Agricul-Creasurer's report showed aggregate re cipts of \$4,659.69 and expenditures 64,115.00, leaving a balance of \$544.69.

Eleven head of cattle on Jonathan leesey's farm, near Woodbine, York \$40,000 in its treasury, and no debts. county, were found to be injected with money, and it provides for the retirecondemned by Dr. J. D. Smith, of Dallas- who carried off one case of common and town, and Dr. D. S. Lehman, of United half a case of fine cigars. States College of Veterinary Surgeon

The mail train which left Baltimore : .22, Friday, on the Baltimore and Harrisburg division of the W. M. railroad was bug division of the W. M. rauroau was detained about 20 minutes by an accident which occurred that morning at a crossing near the depot in Hampstead, Md. As the mail train bound for Baltimore was pulling into Hampstead the engine struck pulling into Hampstead the engine struck (Eng. 1). Wither, Abraham F. Riic, Jacob Melhort, William Menges and F. X. a wagon, with a horse and a mule attached instantly killing the mule and completely S. Senatorial question was taken without any result. That day Quay had 112 totes, Jenks S4, with a number of scattering demolishing the wagon. The driver and demolishing the wagon. The driver and demolishing the wagon. The 13th, by re-electing the following: President—H. E. Young, Vice President—H. E. Young, Vice President—H. David III, Jenks S5; the third day's ballot horse, which saved his life. Senutorial operion was taken without

The York county commissioners at their weekly meeting held Thursday made the The arbitrary ruling of Lieut. Gov. annual appropriation for the maintenance terests there. The Philadelphia is at Gobin, in the joint session of the Legisla- of the alms-house. The poor directors re-San Diego, from Acapulco. The com ture on Wednesday, was responsible for quested that \$30,000 be given them. The more Sun, was warmly congratulated by surfaces of the system. Send for testino mander of the Philadelphia will act in an emphatic demonstration, which showed commissioners decided to appropriate \$25, his friends and fellow-employes of the conformity with the instructions of the that Quay cannot win without treachery | 000. The same day the directors were | road on Saturday upon the twenty-fifth

The 133 members voting on Saturday \$4,500. The big barn of John A. Beltzhoover, 6 the representatives being paired. Onav's It will take the Puladelphia about six. vote that day showed 12 short of his electingendiary fire on Wednesday night.

elected Prof. S. B. Heiges, of York, as been instrumental in developing that pro-

ousident Elward Kellenberger, while helping Lacob Wildasin, of Sell's Station to cut word last Tuesday, out a terrible gash in Thursday. The members from Adams his left foot. He was carried home from the woods and had the wound dressed. but while he was being taken up stairs Mr. Cole on Agricultura, Forestry, Geo- that evening, the blood began to flow as if a vein had been cut, but he is now

logical Survey and Pensions and Gratuidoing well. Internal Revenue Collector B. F. Pa lett, says the Baltimore Sun, last week inormed Stephen R. Mason, Register of Wills, that the Attorney General had advised the Commissioner of Internal Reveone that the bonds of executors, receivers, administrators, guardian, etc., appointed Col. Wm. A. Stone was last Tuesday by the court are not required to be stampd in accordance with a ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The inducted into the office of lientenant gov-

decision of the Attorney General overernor. The Senate and House voted sep- rules the Commissioner's ruling, Bethlehem's fire department is self-sustaining, having raised \$1.700 by street in joint assembly. Colonel Stone succeeds sprinkling the past year.

General Daniel H. Hastings and Gen. Co-bin takes the place of Walter Lyon. At-torney General McCornick and other members of Governor Hastings' cubinet re-Rev. J. Henry Harms, pastor of Tripity Lucheran church, Chambersburg, has declined a call to Richmond, Va. red wit him. Secretary of the Commonwealth Pavid Henry Eck, of Carlisle street extended. Hanover, is the owner of a calla lilly 22

Martin resigned Monday evening a week as Secretary of the Commonwealth and Tuesday morning qualified as a member of the Senate from the Eighth Philadelyears old, which is now in full bloom, bearing a flower 19 inches in circumfer-The inaugural procession was one of the Theodora Roosevelt, of New York, formerly colonel of the First United States Vol. Cavalry (Rough Riders), will receive the brevet of brigadier-general of volunteers confirms his nomination by the President.

The inaugural procession was one of the most imposing ever seen in Harrisburg. A feature of the parade was the fine appearance and marching of the National Guard, organized last semmer, to take the place of the troops that were sworn into the volunteer service from the guard for the war with Sprin. The entire six regiments of the guard were on parade under command of Major General George R. Snowden, of Philadelphia. The Survivors Association of the 187th regiment, Penn sylvania Volunteers, in which Governor Stone served during the civil war, and numerous political clubs were also in process. for gallant and meritorious conduct in the Santiago campaign, provided the Senate Governor Roosevelt's name is included in who have been recommended by the army brevet board for brevet appointments for merous political clubs were also in proces-sion. The Harrisburg fire department At a meeting of the Electric Light Co. of Littlestown held last Friday evenng aweek, at which time it was decided Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-Although

advisers, for the past few days have been paying less than the card rate whose rate more disturbed over conditions at Manila | will, in the future, after due notice, be advanced to the card rate adopted at the early meetings of the Board over a year

The occasion of this feeling is the receipt of news of a disquieting character from Major-General Otis and Rear Admiral Dewey. While affairs in Maulia have been verging on a critical stage for the past week, the censorship at the Philippine capital has concealed the vruth.

Last Monday a cable message was received from General Otis in which he informed the War Department of a plot on the part of the insurgents to attack the American forces around Manila. General Otis has informers within the runks of the insurgents, and through them the insurgents, and through them the insurgent plans were made known to the American containing the matter of the insurgents, and through them the insurgents. This sentence was introduced in advance and the plot

ing from a slight attack of influenza which Dr. Lapponi, his physician, says is not dangerous and is not likely to be so

while in the act of atooping down to reach for the fire shovel in front of the her eye against the handle of the grate turner which was in position to turn the man was absent on professional business at the time of the accident, and Dr. Richard McSherry, who is home from Baltimore was summoned and rendered necessary aid. The lady has been blind in the right eye, and suffers from a severe cataract of the left eye-the one injured.

torney General McCormick, by the endless chain letter plan has procured for the Home of the Friendless, Williamsport, a helpful donation. The young lady started the chain of letters on Sept. 1st, 1898, and it run until December 1st, 1898. The contributions ranged from twenty-five cents to dollars, and in them mantles the dollars, and in them mantles the dollars, and in them mantles the dollars and the dollars a Home of the Friendless, Williamsport, a

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at the age of 9 years. He learned the shoemaking business in Philadelphia. Then be entered Dickinson College for a preparatory course, completing his theological course at the Cettysburg Seminary His first charge was at Arendtsville, Adams county, remaining until 1858. From Arendtsville, he went to McCollensburg,

serving the Latherans at that place from 1859 antil 1862. From 1864 until 1872 he was pastor of the second Lutheran church of Chambersburg. His next charge was arranged for office. For terms apply to at Middleburg, Snyder county, then at Hamilton Square, Mouroe Co., where he served until 1881, coming to Chambersburg in that year. Ellicott City, Md. was hislast charge, failing health compelling him to relinquish active work. Roth's death was due to old age.

Captain A. Wilson Norris, of Harrisburg ssistant adjutant general on the staff of Third brigade of the First division of the promptly re-arrested. The Sheriff receives a fee of nine cents per day for boarding each tramp. The constable is paid \$1.75 for each arrest, and the magistrate \$1.50 came home Saturday night on a furlough bed a little over two days against ten days for the former attack. The second attack to attend the inaugural ceremonies and was apparently in good health until 4 ural Society closed up the business of the o'clock Sunday afternoon, when he was ast year on Thursday evening. The taken sick while conversing with friends. The York County Board of Poor Directors at their meeting Friday granted \$1,470 for out-door relief purposes.

> The Liberty Fire Co., of Reading, has Wm. Raab's cigar factory in Dallastown They were examined and was entered by burglars Thursday night,

> > Wm. H. Overbaugh, Sr., will become a member of the firm of J. W. Gits Company Overbaugh will be dissolved. The annual election of the McSherrys-

Smith.

The new Board of Directors of the Han-

GENERAL HOOD'S ANNIVERSARY. Gen. John M. Hood, president of the Western Maryland railroad, says the Baltigranted the first installment, the sum of anniversary of his entering the service of the company. Officials of the company

miles east of Carlisle, was destroyed by an presented him with bandsomely engrossed It is said that 3,000 members are drawing resolutions. There were also congratula. relief funds. There are about 45,000 tory messages from the prominent citizens | members of the relief department. and influential men in other cities. Since The State Horticultural Association, at becoming the executive head of the Westits ession in Harri-burg Thursday reern Maryland railroad General Hood has perty from an uniniportant line into a compact and successful avatem.



had dreadful poins in the top of my head, and was so nervous I felt as if something dreadful was going to happen—I could not tell why either. I could write a dozen sheets full and not tell all the dreadful things I suffered from temale weakness, constipation, ashmatic spella, and rheumatic neuralgia.

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A smar on the New York Stock Ex change was sold on Thursday at \$35,000, to re-rate the price of lighting. Those which was a record price. Subsequently consumers who are paying at the rate of \$38,000 was bid with an offer at \$40,000. Ir has been held that consumption i It has been neld that constmption is bereditary, and the fact that one person of a family had died of consumption was considered a sure sign that others of that family could not escape it. This is partly true and partly untrue. A man with weak lungs is likely to transmit that weakness to his children. But there is no reason in the moved why the weakness should be Addrew Carnegie has offered to give allowed to develop. Keep the lungs full \$250,000 to erect a building for a public library for Washington provided Congress would intrinsic a site and provide a suitable maintenance, not less than \$10,000 per annum. Steps will be taken at once to set the control of the c does. This is what cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption where it is taken according to directions. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be in the body and forces them out of the system. tem. It supplies the blood with rich life-

One of the most successful affairs of the eason was James Harvey White's recep ion held vesterday afternoon at his home

Clyde street, to meet his niece, Mrs. John eed Scott, one of October's brides, and who with her hasband has recently come to Pittsburg to share her uncle's home Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss White, o Emmittsburg, Md., and her husband, at Eastern man, is now Mr. White's partne in law, the firm being White, Childs & Spott. Alra. Scott's sister. Miss White. omen whom the host had the pleasure f presenting to his friends. Mr. White Mr. Scott and the bride received together seisted by Mrs. Albert Childs, Miss Clara Childs, Mrs. Louis Clark, Miss Wharton, guest, and Mrs. Harry Stewart, who pour

ed tea.

The invitations included both men and women, and, contrary to the custom of men on the seldom occasions when they to ten dollars, and in three months she secured a total of \$314.50.

Col. John M. Hood has been president of the Western Maryland Railroad Company twenty-five years. Under this many twenty-five years. Under this many twenty-five years, here about developed as the second control of the Western Maryland Railroad Company twenty-five years. Under this many twenty-five years, here about developed as the second control of the Western Maryland Railroad Company twenty-five years. Under this many twenty-five years, and in three months she were among the landsomest seen this season, consisting of a profusion of pink of the Maryland Railroad Company twenty-five years.

up with the latest improvments, and his management altogether has been judicious and progressive. Colonel Good is still in being the assistants of the afternoon, with an equal number of men.

The dinner was served on small tables

Rev George Roth, one of the best-known Lintheran ministers in Central Pennsylvania, died at his home in Chamberburg, Sanday evening. Mr. Roth came to this country from Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, while the men had boutonniers of white the country from Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, while the men had boutonniers of white the men had bou roses. After dinner came a short rubber of whist, no additional guesse being invited young bride, who received in a gown of gray d'etat, with yoke and vest of white

pointe lace and centure of rose-pink ve-Several hundred guests were present FOR REST in April, house No. 18, Balti-

CARL EDMAN, of Baltimore street, Hannyer, who on Sanday week was

right side, has almost regained the full ase of speech, as well as the use of his Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, commander of the have just recovered from the second attack of la grappe this year," eavs Mr. Jas

one is invited to attend, especially the ladies. Admission free. G. M. N. for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy as I bud to go to bed about six hours siter being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.'" For sale at Codori's Drug Store

It is thought another carrier will have to promptly and take in more cross roads. The Frick Company, of Waynesboro, Mre Wm. Martin and daughter, Miss on Monday morning started their shops Ettie, of Boyds, spent a few days at Afbert on a 12 hours a day basis, in order to keep Colo's.

abreast with the great number of orders Limited, about the first of February, at recently received. The hours are from which time the partnership of Weutz & six o'clock in the morning until 7 in the FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that be

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tion" has been formed in Lancaster, and will endeavor to secure the fund created by the late Thaddeus Stevens for an orphans

Syrup cures coughs, broughits, asthma, and lung trouble of all sorts down to the very borderland of consumption. The annual meeting of the Pennsylva. ia ilotticultural Association convened Vednesday in the Supreme Court cham

per in Harrisburg, Prof. S. B. Heiges, of York, presiding, "Burdock Blood Bitters entirely cure ne of a terrible breaking out all over moody. It is a wonderful medicine." Mis Inlia Elbridge, Box 35, West Cornwell THE Clinton county commissioners have

nst agreed to pay \$8,000 for the freeing of the last tarnpike road in the county. "I burned my fingers very badly. The pain was intense. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil brought relief in three minutes. It was almost magical. I never saw any shing like it." Amelia Swords, Saunders-ville, O. Dusing 1898 there were erected in York city 122 dwelling bonses, 8 shops, 7 stables

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JAN, 23 .- Last week we had two more nnerals of citizens of this town. Mrs. Daniel Mickley was buried on Wednesday. ast one week after her husband, who was buried the Wednesday before; and on Thursday, Mr. Joseph Gelbach, a sketch of whose life is found elsewhere in the COMPULER.

We also had several pratty weddings last week. On Wednesday morning, Miss Grace Sanders and Mr. William Wachter, both of near town, were married in the Catholic church in the presence of many clearly. riends. Early Thursday, Mr. Jas. White, son of

Harry Hursday, in: Jas. Virtie, son of Hon. A. F. White, of Freedom township, and Miss Ada Harbaugh, of this place, were made man and wife by Rev. Scherer, in the presence of a few friends at the bone of the bride. Miss Mattie Marshall was bridesnaid and Mr. Albert Colperton best man. After a lunch the bridal party started or, a visit to Mercersbor, and other places. They will arrive at Mr White's home to-night, when a receptio White's home to-night, when a reception is to be given in their honor.

We have the addition of one more business place by the locating here a few days ago of a barber who formerly did business in Philadelphia.

Hartzell's Knife Works are now in full blast. He now employs more hands than and is mirriing out thousands of note street. If desired front room can be is to be given in their honor,

stricken with paralysis of the throat and ever and is turning out thousands of Anyone finding a large horse blanket in or near town, will please return to J. L. Hill, who lost one Saturday night. Saurday night the G A. R. Post held

bein monthly bean sonp. About three undred partook of the supper, which is hundred partook of the supper, which is always an enjoyable one. Next Saturday the annual Farmers' Inestitute will be held in Fairfield, in the Methodist church. There will be a morn-ing, afternoon and evening session. There will be foreign and local speakers. Every-

Buchanan Valley Items.

Mrs. Jacob Cole attended the Inneral of her brother, Alvis Rider, of Chambers-

burg, on Monday. Samuel Irvin and wife spent several The first week of the rural free mail de-livery at Shippensburg has been a success.
It is thought another carrier will have to be added so as to serve the residents more

Samuel Irvin and wile spent several days at John Miller's, near Wenksville.

Strasbaugh's School was closed last week on account of the teacher, Charles Carbaugh, being very ill.

> Frank Cole, Jr., of Wood Lawn Terrace, Miss Mary Cashman spent last work at her home in McKnightstown. s. c. s.

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out a list of what you are going to sell and send it to us, so that the bills can be printed in good time. This will be a favo

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March 28, Tuesday-Truman C, Grove, Straban twp. March 29, Wednesday-George Weaver, Straban twp.

nominate ward tickets and to name conferences to select borough nominees.

or the againstation of the first society with requests have come in that Dr. Young deferees to select borough nominees.

The Democratic primaries of Comberded by Wiss 1 body Womene. land township will be held at the Globe

for the purpose of resonating a township ported to the in a prosperous condition,

The Democrats of Treedom township the boardadk at his mother's residence, will meet at Rhodes' Mill, on Saturday, on Barn re street, this place, and change of manner and expression, delight-Tan. 28th, between the hours of and 4 p. broke t' shall bone in his right fores ed the audience. She has a pleasing and

The Democratic voters of Hamiltonian 28th, between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m., dramatic liety. The minoring were electric; Pres., Leo F. Stock; Vice Pres., R.v. H. S. Christ; Secy., F. X.

The Democrats of Menallen township Cook; Ind., Rev. Father Christ; Exwill meet at the election house, in Ben- ecative committee, Leo F. Stock, F. X., nominating a township ticket.

The Democrats of Mountjoy township will meet at Two Taverns School-house, Saturday, Jan. 28th, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., for the purpose of nomina-

ting a township ticket. The Democrats of Straban township will hold their primaries at the public schoolhouse, in Hunterstown, on Saturday, the Paxton, b D. The inscription on the 28th of January, between the hours of 1

will meet at the voting place on Saturday, o'clock, p. m., to nominate a township of the broker art, and is an ornament to all conveniences, Chambersburg pike, Get-Соммитец

The Democratic primaries of Butler township will be held at the usual place, Personals.

use, of that place, on April 1st.

Hutchison has secured employ-

n's parente, Mr. and Mrs Amos

', Pa., attended the funeral of

Ms. Mary Mickley, of Pertb. Kansas

vho ha been spending some time with

relative in Gettysburg and vicinity, left

ban to uship, accompanied Mrs. Mickley

- Mt and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson of

- Mr. Sallie Cox is visiting relatives a

- Re. Reinewalt and wife, of Emmits

- Walter McCullough and wife will re-

a visiong her mother, Mrs Happoldt, in

spent at widays last week with her aunt

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visits in alives in Hanover last week.

Miscellancous.

Young Littor of the Central Christian Ad-

or at Sa. Louis, Mo. Sunday, Feb. 12,

Rev. Pa. Young will occupy the pulpit,

At the barough election, Feb. 21st, a

High Constable and Auditor will be

chosen. (3 each of the different wards a

Next Sinday evening at 6 o'clock St.

ensuing vir. viz: Counceller, J. M.

Let Weigesday George Tinges, fell on

MINIORIAL TABLET.

Church, Rev. W. S. VanCleve pastor, a

memorial tables in bronze, to the memory of their great-grandfather, Rev. William

REV. WILLIAM PANTON, D. D.,

Pastor of this Church,

The tablet is in the most enduring style

n the memory of its people.

re Clothing House has been

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burg, se visiting the Misses Danner.

D. W. Yoods, Jr., inst week.

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Straban township.

ednesday with Rev. D. W. Woods. of this place, last Friday. and Nita, of Hanover, and Miss Young, of the same place, were was the lather of James, the paternal ancester of our subject. 4. vesterday.

ettysburg, this place, will remove ster and take charge of the Ameriles R. Ross has returned from a long those who attended the in ition of Governor Wm. A. Stone, at burg, on Tuesday, were Postmaster Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, Hon. W. r, ex-Sheriff Mclihenny and C. nest Weaver, of Philadelphia, is larry F. Cox and Charles Lott, of lace, have gone to Philadelphia with

gess, of Connellsville. One sister, Mrs. of securing positions on the training Mary E. Saltzgiver, now of Harrisburg, Elmer Hutchison and family, of Har-Mr. Brinkerhoff was a man of sterling have removed to Gettysonrg,

knew him, and by the trusts placed in it Geo. W. Spangler, the music nd Mrs. Dr. Jacob Frey, of Ger-

green Cemetery, were conducted by Rev. M. M. Nozcher, of Arendusville. The Swope, deceased, opened for admission of nterment, on Thursday afternoon, was largely attended by relatives and friends, the bearers being John Herbst, Wm. A | deceased, confirmed. McHhenny, F. N. Frommeyer and Hanson

New Yok, spent some time with Rev. Last Tuesday night, at her residence - Alexander O'Neal spent Sunday with this place, Miss Matilda Gillespie peace fully breathed her last, aged 79 years." months and 17 days. She was a daughter of Wm. Gillespie, who many years ago was postmaster of this place. Of decided lies Appa McPherson has returned that line, and scarcely a month before he death she performed the marvelous feat - Mrs. W. G. McFall returned to her of playing two different instrumental hone in York to-day, accompanied by her the same time. Her remains were interred in Evergieen Cemetery on Friday. move to Lancaster. Mr. McCollough will Her pastor, Rev. A. R. Steck, conducted omain in the employ of the Miller the burial service. At her late residence

- Mr-es Magdalen and Lena Keith Hon. S. McC. Swope, Amos Eckert, Geo. have returned from a trip to Philadelphia, W. Spangler and Chas. A. Blocher. After a lingering illness of consumption Wm. McCleau, died at her home on Pri

Her kind and gentle disposition ha endeated her to a host of friends who sin vi mo; n Hanover returned home Satur arely mourn her departure. Few had a many good qualities as she. Her deatl was as peaceful as her life had been, and their last resting place in the Evergree Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The funeral services were held in th Chanel of the Prince of Peace, conducted by the Rector, Rev. Mr. Ashmead. Th and St. John: two cousins, Robert B, and - hr. Ross and wife, of Lewisberry, Van. C. McClean; and two nephews, Mc - Mr. Althedore Bushman, of this

zens and business men, died Saturday evening aweek at 4 40 o'clock at his late - We lda Homan spent some time 40 years ago and resided in Reading townlast with Mrs. Rufus C. Sheads, of ship, latterly in New Oxford. Two sons, laughter, Miss Annie, at home, surv him, his wife having died about six years The is owing is the program for the deletation of the 25th anniversary of the ago. The funeral took place at 1 o'clock yesterday aweek, from his home, Rev lectration of the Methodist Episcopal Hesse conducting the services. Internen-

evening Rev. Geo. Warren, of Tyrone; aged about 33 years. She was the third Thur any evening, Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mra. Joseph Wolf of Philadophia; Friday evening, Rev. L. well known and highly estermed. The M. Canaber, of York Springs; Saturday funeral will take place this afternoon at

this community, died in his 64th year.

cture, which will be delivered in the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday vening, Feb. 11th, in connection with the debration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the church, can be purchased the latter part of this week from Endence Rainbow." The meeting will "Echoes from Little Round-Top," be led by Miss Lillie Dougherty. Every- "Gettysburg," which he prepared and delivered twenty-five years ago all over the Ox Inday evening last, Gettysburg country for the benefit of the building Council Laternities Accident Order re- fund. It is thought Dr. Young will conelected the old officers to serve for the sent to this request,

Admission, single tickets, adolts 25 cts.; the number of tickets will be limited to

MISS OLIVER'S RECITAL. At Brua Chapel on Saturday night, Miss throughout the entire evening. Mis Oliver's presentation of the characters in "The Little Minister," together with her accent makes her highly fitted to present Scotch characters in a manner to make the andience catch and appreciate the humor and pathos of that language. The management should be congratulated for securing the service of such a highly

WATCH LOST, -On Last Thursday ev ning, between the M. E church and West end of Chambersburg street, it is supposed, a lady's oxidized watch was lost. finder will be rewarded by returning it to the Compiler Office.

WASTED,-A girl to do general housework. Address lock box 207, Gettyeburg

Heptasoru's one dollar excursion Baltimore, January 26th. Train leaves Gettysburg at 6.15 a. m. CLEARING SALE .- Big reduction in over

coats and winter suits. Bargain lote all over the store. I to I taken off. J. H. Myers, Clothier. FOR RENT, desirable new dwelling house. tysburg. Apply to Martin Winter, Real

Estate Agent.

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The April term of Court began yesterday, with all the Judges on the bench, were considered. All the licenses asked action was taken: There were no remonstrances filed to any

home on the Harrisburg road, where his appointed appraisers to appraise and set eases, mainly disease of the liver. He Rose Ann Wavel, widow of Henry Wavel, Report of auditor to make distribution Her death occurred three years ago. To of balance in hands of A. J. Rohrbaugh, them were born nine children, of whom administrator o. t. a. of estate of Samue

the following survive : J. Frank, of Phila.; S. McNuir, dec'd., confirmed absolute, Report of auditor making distribution of balance in hands of Jacob A. Appler, administrator of Eliza Fetterholf, dec'd., confirmed nisc.

C. W. Stoner, Esq., appointed guardian of Lala M. Fuhrman, minor child of D. S Enhrman, dec'd. Rule granted on John A. Livers, guar his hands by neighbors and friends, all of dian of minor children of D. S. Fuhrman, During dec'd., to show cause why he should not his long life he was a regular attendant of | be dismissed from trust, returnable Feb. the Reformed church of this place, and 3. Also rule to show cause why additional

> Slusser, dec'd., discharged. Permission granted to executor of Auror ningra of decedent to their mother. Report of auditor in estate of George claim of estate of O. W. Thomas, dec'd. Sale, of real cetate of Geo, II. Dutters

during the term. Account of executor of Jacob Batous deceased, confirmed, and appointment of auditor revoked. Geo. M. Walter, Heq., appointed auditor to distribute dower fund charged upon

the real estate of Geo. A. Trimmer and elonging to heirs of Jacob Gardner, dec'd. Order of sale of real estate of Wm, M. teffy, deceased, awarded. The administrator of Aaron O. Bishop cceased, discharged.

The accounts filed in the Register's Ofe and fixed for allowance and confirmation on January 20, were confirmed. A petition was filed in the Quarter See sions for transfer of license of H. and D.

K. Miller, for Hotel Gettyeburg, to R. H. Gilmore. COMMON PLEAS. Report of C. W. Stoner, Esq., auditor in the assigned estate of Encher Bros., was

appropriate music. The bearers were: filed and confirmed nin. On petition of plaintiff, in case of Scot vs. Borough of Fairfield, a rule was awarded on defendants to show cause why the Return of sale of assigned real estate of Amos W. Newman confirmed nist,

Bond of C. H. Beamer and Isaac Mc Causlin, assignees of Samuel McCauslin ir benefit of creditors, filed and approved. Petition for decree of dissolution filed by Adams County Live Stock Association. The account of S. S. Neely, Esq., assignee for benefit of creditors of Chas. F Starner, filed and confirmed. In the divorce case of Charlotte Man-

erz ve. Samuel Manherz, Edw. A. Weaver, Esq., was appointed commissioner. Court opened yesterday morning with showed less than the usual number of cases of complaint. D. P. Forney, Esq., Constables Harry Criswell, of Berwick

two., and Geo. B. Pittenturf, of Tyrone twp., were appointed tipstaves. ant in case of Com vs. Moses Matthews on esidence on Pitt street, New Oxford, of the charge of assault and battery, contin-

surety of the peace cases and maintenance Com. vs. Peter Baker, maintenance, on William and Dennis, of Baltimore, and one ordered to pay to the Clerk of Courts, daughter, Miss Annie, at home, survive \$1.50 a week for the support of his minor

At Abbottstown, on Sanday morning, Mrs. Blanche, wife of Dr. T. C. Miller, aged about 33 years. She was the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, well known and highly esteemed. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

On Jan. 16, of La-grippe, at Denver, Colorado, Mr. James Righam, a former resident and prominent business man of this community, died in his 64th year.

TAVERN LICENSES

Augustus Lerew, Arendtsville bereugh, Reuben Allland, Berwick borough. Elijah W. Sowers, Bendersville borough, Mulida Shaffer, Past Berlin borough, Mulida Shaffer, Past Berlin borough, William Sunday, East Berlin borough, Audrew W. Rumer, Fairfield borough, Harry & D. K. Miller, 1st ward, Gottysburg, Elias Fissel, 1st ward, Gettysburg. Fronk Eberhart, 2d ward, Gettysburg, Joi n E. Hughes, 2d ward, Gettysburg Joi n G. Hughes, 2a ward, Gettysburg, Joi n G. Hemler, 2d ward, Gettysburg, James O. McCavitt, iid ward, Gettysburg, Bi se Braumanter, 3d ward, Gettysburg, James O, Ocker, Littlestown horough, Geo. W. Rille, of J., Littlestown horough, Geo. B. Yantis, Littlestown horough, Elizabeth Johns, 2d ward, McSherrystow Heber Weller, 2d ward, McSharrystown Francis L. Fleischman, New Oxford bor. Geo, W. Warren, New Oxford borough. Clinton T. Lerew, York Springs borough. John W. Shepard, York Springs borough.

Harry J. Lerew, Butler township. Henry H. Talmadge, Cumberland twp. Jacob Deurdorff, Franktin township Unristian Gebhart, Mountpleusant twp. George H. Little, Mountpleusant townsl John P. Swartz, Reading township. RESTAURANT LICENSES.

Daniel A. Miller, Berwick borough. P. P. Elsenhart, Kast Berlin borough. Ohas, B. Tate, 2nd ward, Gettysaurg bor. Peter P. McSherry, Isl. ward, McSherryst'r Rudolph F. Fuchs, 1st ward, McSherryst'r WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSE. Harris Smith, 1st ward, Gettysburg bor. BOT PLER'S LICENSE.

John Kimple, 3d ward, Gettysburg bor SALE OF STOCKS AND BONDS. H. Y. Sprenkle, administrator of the es-

tate of the late Miss Auna Eliza Young, sold at public sale at the Central Hotel, Hanover, Thursday evening, the follow-

Hanover, Thursday evening, the following stocks and bonds:—

Gettysburg National Bank—5 shares to A. F. Rife, at \$107.50 each; 5 shares to same at \$105.60 each; par \$50.

Hanover Saving Fund Society—15 shares to Wun. J. Young at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to S. L. Witner at \$38.60 each; 5 shares to Same at \$44.60 each; par \$10.

York County National Bank—5 shares to E. M. Etzler at \$37.25 each; 5 shares to D. Witner at \$44.0.25 each; 15 shares to H. E Young at \$44.

machine. Work done at home. Not e Clothing House has been half forms of scrothla, sores, boile, pimhambersburg etreet. See ples and eraptions, are quickly and permanently cared by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

All forms of scrothla, sores, boile, pimham difficult. For further information call on MRS. E. C. Rury, at Mrs. Sheads', Carlinely cared by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

vania College met in their regular session. Isin, of this place, has been saddened by A session of the Courts was also held on Owing to the decease of Pres. John E. the death of the son and brother, J. El Thursday and Friday of last week. On Graeff, Hon. John A. Swope, Vice Pres., 'mer Chamberlain, who died at his home Thursday the liquor license applications presided at the meeting. The following on Monday evening, Jan. 16, aged twentytwo years and one month. He had been for were granted, as appears below. The The study of French for all Classical an invalid for a year, but be bore his suf-Springs Hotel application was, on motion students was referred to the Faculty with feriuge with calm Christian fortitude.

of petitioners, continued until April. power to act. The required standard for After bidding his friends good-bye, he There were no remonstrances are applications and there were no applications for new places.

The Courts also disposed of the following current business:

ORPHANS' COURT.

Calvin Hamilton and Jos. Seiton were appointed appraisers to appraise and set in the service of the unit of the family of the following current business:

I. Each student is allowed a certain number of absences from class exercises.

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ORPHANS' COURT.

Calvin Hamilton and Jos. Seiton were appointed appraisers to appraise and set in the family ber of the United Brethren church, where he will be greatly missed by his many friends, who sympathize with the family in their bereavement. The funeral occurred on Thursday morning, Rev. D. Ely officiating. The bearers were Harry Lightner, William and John Kepner and Harry Lightner, William and John Kepner and Harry Lightner, William and John Kepner and Harry Lightner, William Chamberentrance to the Freshman class was raised calculy awaited the end, which was neace

Members of the Senior and Junior classes a week are allowed one absence in each term, in departments with three or more exercises a week, two absences in each term. Members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes are allowed one absence in each department each term.

In one, at this place, last week by the death of their brother Elmer.

The U.B. Studay School of this place was recreanized a few weeks ago, with J.

O. Mickley, Supt.; Jerry Shafer, Ass't.

Supt.; Millie Lightner, Sec'y.; Janie Mickley, Librarian, and Mollie Kepner, Ass't.

ach work shall be performed. 4. Managers and members of athletic and musical organizations may be allowed such additional absences as the Faculty may allow in each case. 5. No further absences from class exer-

or other providential reasons, and there by action of Faculty. In case of sickness physician's certificate may be required. 6. The grade work for each allowed absence shall be two-thirds of the examination work of the term, When no term two-thirds of the work otherwise done

7. No grade record shall be given for absences due to causes specified in 4 and 5; but the student is responsible for the nissed work as it is included in the examinations.

oonted as zero in grade. 9. When a student shall have been absent from a term or topical examination appeared by the Faculty, to be held as such time as the Faculty, to be held as such time as the Faculty, to be professor who have appointed by the professor who have a professor formulation. the Faculty, to be held as such time as b may be appointed by the professor who will hold the examination.

resolutions on the death of Pres. John E. another house. The cost is slowly improve Graeff are Drs. Baum, McKnight and Al-

eneral Wheeler, it was decided to extend the privileges of education to two worthy next April, Duban youths. It may be added that imilar requests have been sent to other The entire debt of the College will be re

unded at a lower rate of interest. The spring vacation will be omitted with the exception of five days at Easter and examinations at close of winter term may be omitted. Commencement will I held on June 14. The thanks of the Board were extended

o the unknown friends who renovated the President's house at a cost of \$1,800. The Board cannot allow any students to board at hotels. A get of rules to govern the affairs of al the athletic teams was reported, and is

Communicated .- We are called upon to

bronicle the death of one of our most espected citizens, Joseph Gelbach, aged 0 years, 9 months and 23 days. On last wago. Wednesday aweek he was serving as a pall-bearer at the funeral of Daniel Mickley, of the village. He was in the best of realth and did not complain. He returned from the cemetery and being very cold resolutions as a tribute to the memory of unddenly seized with a stroke of paralysis ha 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Jan. 17. Mr. Gelbach was born and raised near fairfield and lived all his life near and in \$1.50 a week for the support of his minor children.

Com. vs. Mitton Updegraph, surety of the peace, on information of John Weidner. Defendant ordered to give bond for keeping the peace.

Com. vs. John O. Brown, surety of the peace, on information of Daniel Withers. Case dismissed and costs divided between proceedurer and defendant.

In the case of Com. vs. Lewis Gooderman between the case of Com. vs. Lewis Gooderman betwe

Funeral of Isaac W. Heagey.

owed the corpes to the Moravian church, where it was viewed by hundreds of people in the corpes-house.

In the church the V. M. C. A. chorns

opened the terrices by singing "Some Sweet Day," after which Rev. F. C. Hullhorst, German Reformed, of Ephrata, delivered a sermon, followed by Rev. Moench, in an ex nest and affecting discourse. After Rev. Moench closed the Y. M. C. A. sang "The Beautiful Land." The funeral cortege then passed to the Moravian cemetery.

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Signature
Of Chart Flitchiss

The following is taken from the Little

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Com. vs. John O. Brown, surety of the peace, on information of Daniel Withers. Case dismissed and costs divided between prosecutor and defendant.

In the case of Com. vs. Lewis Goodermatth, formeation and bastardy, on information of Sarah C. Metz, the Grand Jury found a true bill. A plea of guitty was entered and the usual sentence imposed. Com. vs. Oliver Miller, largeny and largeny and largeny and such as the composition of N. Lieberman, true bill, case on trial.

Com. vs. Wm. Arthur, largeny as ballee.

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whom he had eleven children, three sous and eight daughters, all of whom survive him. They are as follows: Mrs. J. Frank Hartman, of Mammasburg; Mrs. E. B. Swope, of Fairfield; John W., of Glen Rock, Pa.; Mrs. Jennie Ogden, of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Bdwin Weikert, of Greenmount; George, of Oklahoma: Mrs. Elmount; Mrs. Elmount; George, of Oklahoma: Mrs. Elmount; Georg large concourse of friends and relatives. I the Western Maryland connects with the The services were conducted by his pastor, Baltimore and Ohio, to Harrisburg, Pa. Rev. J. F. Mackley, assisted by Rev. J. Passengertrains will be put on after freight W. D. Scherer, of the Lutheran church. His remains were laid to rest in the Evertrains every laid to rest in the Evertrains drawn by Western Maryland engines are now running through from Hagerstown to Harrisburg via Edgemont. The Western Laid as a member of the Valley Home can Union Telegraph company is stringing Lodge, 200 I O. O. F., of Fairfield. The Lodge attended the funeral in a body and performed the rites of the order over the grave.

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The following is taken from the Little Record, of January 13, '99.

The funeral of Isaac W. Heagey, which took place here last Sunday afternoon at 2 30, was one of the largest Little has seen for many years. The deceased was so well known and so popular that his many friends were desirons of seeing the last sadrites performed over the one whom they parted so sorrowfully with, and the occasion was a sad one indeed. At the bouse Rev. C. L. Moench, Moravian, spoke a few words, after which the mouruers followed the corpes to the Moravian church.

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Hoover-Lady,—Sinday, Jan. 8, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw, at Grass Vatley, Cathornia, Mr. Edward W. Hooper, a trusted employe of the Morning Union, was nurried to Miss Hattle E. Lady, daugiter of A. E. Lady, now of San Juan, Cal., Formerly of this county. WELLART, by Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., Mr. Hebert to Miss Data F. Thompson, both of McSherrestown.

same at \$40.25 each; 15 shares to H. E Young at \$41 each; par \$20.

Hanover Market and Town Hall—10 shares to A. H. Melhorn at \$1.95 each; 15 shares to same at \$1.90 each; par \$5.

Hanover and Littlestown Tumpike Company—5 shares to Wm. J. Young at \$12.25 each; 5 shares to the E. Young at \$12.25 each; 5 shares to same at \$12.30; par \$10.

Hanover Gas Company—25 shares 5 per cent. preferred stock to Wm. J. Young \$50 for the lot; par value \$20.

One \$500 Hanover Gas Company 4½ per cent. bond due 1906, to Mrs Louisa F.

Wirt at \$512.

The Baltimore Clothing House has been removed to Chambersburg street. See Band la days.

Chang.—Jan. 29, at the Alms-house, Thoma Banjamin Craig, colored, aged 24 years months and 11 days. CASTORIA.
Bears the
Signature
Charff Fletchers

UNCLAIMED letters in Gettysburg Post Office Jan. 24, 1899 : Eckenrode & Hoffman, J. McKnight, Jr.

Persons calling for above letters should te they were advertised. Gro. F. Young, Postmaster. 246 PAIRs of Nottingham Lace Curtains ranging in price from 50 cts. to \$5 per pair, to be sold at 20 per cent, off. Most of these are marked as bargain cartains, having been bought under price, late, and

NOTICE

bargain. G. W. Wenver & Son. j17.2t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

WM. McSHERREY, Alt'y., Gettyslang, Jun. 21, 1891, 5:

PRIVATE SALE.

### MUSIC!

ALL WHO LOVE MUSIC: I have minen are one evening, and should there be any who have taken besons on the organ, planoor violin, and have talled, and will give me a fair trial for 20 is some on either instrument, and I fait be ten by you to play, no charges will be made. Jan. 21, 1891, 208

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ANGELINA F. REIFFS ESPAFIL-Letters testamentary on the estate of
ANGLEINA F. REIFFS, late of Union twill,
decased, having been granted to the andersigned, residing in Gollysburg,
Adams county, Pa., he hereby gives notice to
all persons indebted to said estate to make
immediate payment, and those having claims
against the same to present their properly
authenticated for settlement.

G. J. BENNER,

> -----HOP LEE-----CHINESE LAUNDRY,

or without gloss; snow white and very slift. All work done by haid, and not ive us a call. We try to please. Satisfaction

PUBLIC SALE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. N SATURDAY, the 4th day of FEBRU ARY, 1899, the undersigned, surviving

EXECUTORS' SALE

PUBLIC SALE HARNESS, ROBES, BLANKETS, ETC.

PUBLIC SALE

ever as cheap as now at

# DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY'S SPECIAL SALE

# Blankets. Remnants of

Our invoice of Stock last week show us too many Blankets at this season.

31 PAIR We are having Blanket weather, but we prefer to dispose of them at cost or even less. We name a few prices 10-4 Red, all-wool, Price \$3.25, now \$2.50 11-4 " " 4.25, " 3.25; White 10-4 " " 5.00, " 4.00 " 11-4, Price \$5.00, now 3.50

### Muslin Sheeting and Shirting.

wide, as heavy as 61c. in price.

### Underwear. CUT PRICES.

About 18 doz. Men's Fleece lined, 50c goods, now 40c, cotton or wool fleece; also Ladies' Vests and Pants, that are left at 40c, worth 50c. A drop in Children's and Misses' Underwear, cotton or wool fleece lined or plain knit goods, 5c a number and over; too many to carry over the season.

5,000 SUBSCRIBERS

This "HighLand Herallo" will be published by 8, 8, W. Hamsels until the next Presidential election, at 25 cents a year. A paper working for the cause of humanity. Don't miss February and March Issues. Address "HERALD," Seven Stars, Pa. Jan. 17, 1899. 41\* FOR RENT,-Desirable House and Lot in tral location.

J. L. KENDLEHA T. and circum Settysburg. Central location.

and Silks.

Having finished our invoice of Stock, we are now offering quite a lot of Remnants of above named goods, in Black or Colors. Prices cut below Cost to clean up Stock; also Remnants of Ribbon and Embroidery, at prices to clean up quiek. Call

## Coats @ Capes

Our Stock is low but we prefer closing them out entirely. Prices cut 1 on some and ! off on any we have in stock, new goods this season. Our prices are all marked in plain figures, no change in narking price for this sale.

### Sheets and Pillow Cases

As this is the Muslin Month of the year, do not forget that we can sell you them ready for use at the price of the goods by the yard.

# Having secured a bar-

Goods.

gain in them last week, we are now able to offer you a line of 121c. goods at tile, only 10 pieces in lot; they will not last long and change be duplicated at price.

### **Wool Dress** Goods.

Prices cut on our line of NOW 20 ets..

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March 4, Saturday-Mrs. Samuel Johns,

for her home Wednesday evening. Walter Beanet, son of Philip Beamer, of Stra-March 9, Thursday - A. J. Hartman

March 10, Friday-J. T. Hattzell, Com-

March 11, Saturday-Heirs of John Hoffman, deceased, Menallen township. March 11, Saturday - Paul Sowers, Frank-

hother at Lancaster. March 13, Monday-Charles W. Mussel-March 14, Tuesday

Rudisill, Mountpleasant twp. March 15, Wednesday-Geo, Strasbaugh,

March 16, Thursday-Elli B. Slaybaugh, Vantiev.

March 17, Friday-Theodore McAllister, Cumberlai d twp. March 17, Friday - W. J. Eppleman, place, - isiting her daughter, Mrs. Rev.

March 20, Monday - W. A. Mellhenny, serious iness of her sister. Bertha, whose conditia is much improved.

March 21, Tuesday-D. B. Riley, Highchurch to commence Sunday, Feb. 5: Sunday, Lev. W. A. Carver, of Dilleburg; March 22, Wednesday-Mis. Alfred Dear-Monday evening, Rev. J. R. Dunkerley,

of York Tuesday evening, Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Moler, of Baltimore; Wednesday March 23, Thursday-M. P. Keeny, Cum-March 23, Thursday-John L. Taughinbaugh, Hunterstown, Straban two. March 25, Saturday-Geo. W. Weaner, evening, acture by Rev. Dr. Jesse B.

Judge of Hections, two Inspectors, mem-Primary Meetings. ber of this Council and Constable will be The Democrate of Gettysburg will meet elected will a School Director in the 2d at their usual places next Saturday evening, Jan. 28, from 7 to 9-1st ward at the Globe Hotel, 2d ward at the City Hotel James Laboran Society of Christian Enand the 3d ward as the Court-house—to deavor will celebrate the 18th anniversary members of the Epworth League. Many

Hotel in Gettysburg, on Saturday next, January 28th, between the hours of 2 and The Democrats of Tyrone township will Minn 2! Treas, Geo. F. Young; Sec'y., children 15 ots; family tickets \$1.00. We meet at the voting place, in Heullersburg, J. L. kennehart. The Council was re-guarantee every ticket-holder a seat, as

ticket, Jan. 28th, between the hours of 2 and considerable enthusiasm was mani- the seating capacity of the church. It Consumer. hand 't the members present, on the good reads accomplished by the Order. The Democrats of Franklin township don't Cowne has sold his pacing will meet at the Cashtown school-house, I will meet at the Creatown school-house, on Saturday, the 28th of Japanary, between of Cat. 14, for \$550. The horse was andience from the beginning and held if the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., to nominate a shippe it a saturday. COMMITTEE.

in., for the purpose of nominating a town- aim. It Walter H. O'Neal adjusted the highly cultured voice, and her pure Scotch Commerce, fraction, Lost Tanaday evening, members of St. township, will meet at Fairfield Station Frances \aver church, of this place, met School-house, on Saturday evening, Jan. for the purpose of forming a literary and dramatic . jety. The following officers

dersville, Saturday, Jan. 28th, between the Cook, to a Eberhart, and Misses Lizzie hours of 2 and 4 p. m., for the purpose of Cook and Lusy Mangen. William P. Stevenson, of New York, and his owiner, Rev. Russel A. Stevenson, of Sciencedady, N. Y., were here last week and paced in Lower Marsh Creek

o'clock and 3 p. m. Commerces. The Democrats of Huntington township January 28th, 1899, between 2 and 4

well as a memorial of one will as a memorial of one in the memory of its people. in Biglerville, on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 6 o'clock to 8 p. m.

v. A. R. Stevenson, of New York

The Hand of Death. Isaac F. Brinkerhoff, one of the most highly esteemed citizens of our county, died at his residence, in Straban township, on Tuesday last, aged 78 years, 11 months Brinkerhoff, who removed to this section from New York before the Revolutionary War. Geo. had six sons, one of them, Jno.,

> Isaac Brinkerhoff was born on the farm which he owned at the time of his death, and now occupied by Walter Lease, his son-in-law. He lived on this farm 68 years, when he retired from the active duties of farm life, and removed to his death occurred from a complication of diswas married to Miss Margaret R. Moritz, a dec'd. daughter of Nicholas Moritz, deceased. Mrs. W. C. Storrick, of Straban township; as modified by agreement filed. Miss Annie, at home; Mrs. Walter Lease, of Straban township, and Mrs. Ellis Bur-

was an honored member of the Consistory during the greater part of the past 46 years. His pastor, Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley, being at Pittsburg, attending the sesions of the Board of Home Missiona, the uneral services at the house and at Ever-

on Baltimore street, a choir composed of - Mrs Ida Tinges, who has been spendno some time in Harrisburg, has returned L. C. Menges and C. G. White rendered

 Ur. Howard Granville, of Baltimore. Miss Margaret P., third daughter of Hon. day evening at half-past ten, aged 32 year with her daughter, Miss Eve, who is and 2 months.

paralysis, aged 74 years, after an illness of 1 several months. Mr. Myers married Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of New Chester, about

was made at Pines church, near New Chester, Rev. Mr. Held officiating.

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dren, of Reading, and William Chamber-lain, wife and son, of Waynesboro, and harry, of Georgia, were called so their

announced topical examinations are not included in these allowed absences.

3. When laboratory work is required, the instructors may make arrangements included a sudents as to time when the instructors are made to see David Shindle-decker, who has been quite ill with neuraligia of the heart, is able to be about again. Mrs. Mary Staley, of Mont Alto, was a visitor to this place last week.

George Shover, of Sudgwick, and Edward includes a station related relatives at this place say. Mickley visited relatives at this place sev eral daye last week.

Miss Ida Currens, of Iron Springs, visited ber parents at this place last week.

Harry Chamberlain, whose regiment is

stationed in Georgia, is home on a twenty Rev. and Mrs. D. Ely, of Chambersburg. spent several days last week among friend cises shall be excused except for sickness riday evening by Rev. D. Eiv. The Dunkard brethren had services in he Union church on last Sunday morn

> Barlow Items. JAN. 23.-Our champion how feeder of Sedgwick, David M. L. Weikert, killed bliree hogs nine months old that weighed 298, 224 and 215, also William Topper, of near this place, killed one that weighed John W. Maring, of near this place, bright is onlding a large hay-shed, Mre. Harry Q. Schriver, of this place,

Harner, of near Keyeville The committee appointed to draw up broken leg the result of being kicked b

> are still on the sick list. We have plenty of grip here in nearly Many families in this section will move church at 10 a.m.

> > Arendtsville Items.

David Taylor has been elected exceed amplighter for this town. On Feb. 5, Dr. Green from West Chester, Pa., will deliver an address in the Lutheran church of this place.

Mrs. J. W. Pettis is visibing friends at Roy, York county, Pa.

Miss. Sarah (talbrauth, who has been seriously ill the last few weeks, is gradually recovering. Bertonery in the fact for weeking parameter recovering.

If enry Lady, Sr., is still confined to his coed, suffering badly with kidney trouble.

Mikton B. Hartman, Mrs. Joseph L. Wible and Mrs. Henry Dillick are on the

The Lutheran Missionary Meeting will be held on next Sabbath evening, Jan. 2 ustead of Feb. 5, owing to the lecture to be held at that time by Dr. Green.

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making allowance for bad seasons, five acres of sorghum will feed eight cows ten months of the year. I am not sure that the cane can be kept without a silo to feed during May and June, but I am experimenting with it and shall not be surprised to find that it can be used the entire year. Even if it could not be used the online year it would be a great help as no hay or ensilage would be needed and three or four acres would feed the ten-cow dairy from July 1 to January. To feed green the best way to grow sorghum is to plant in rows and cultivate it as you do corn, but it should be planted in hills eighteen inches apart and ten stalks to the hill. I have for some years grown it to cure for winter feed sown broadcast, from five to six pecks to the acre, by which plan I have grown heavy yields and it has made excellent feed. But from the experience of this season I have learned that the large sweet stalks can be cured so as to be kept and fed all winter and I am now feeding (December 28), and have been every day to this date, sorgbum that made a large growth of cane suitable for grinding for syrup, and over fifty bushels of seed to the core, and I shall keep soule of it through till spring to see whether it can be fed all winter as I now believe it can. One advantage of a small farm beavily stocked is that there will be a large amount of manuse so that the land can be improved and heavy crois grown on a part of it at least and I think that I should always grow one acre of beets for winter and spring feeding and should expect to average from 800 to a 1.000 bushe's of these. As clover will be ready to cut from about May 25, I would sow a few acres of wheat cach year so as to seed the land to clover and as fast as this was cut it could be plowed up and planted in sorghum. I would plant four or five acres of corn on well manured land as the fedder would help to feed the cows and the corn ground and mixed with bran would reduce the expenses of buying grain. If cream and butter are sold instead of milk I would raise quite a number of pigs to follow the cows and help work over the manure and I certainly would keep one or two hundred hens. The income from a

coarse feed that they will need, and that,

As there are on many farms a large number of young pullets that were batched too late for winter laying, they will consequently be of little service until spring. There are also numbers of pullets that were batched in April, but which up to this time have shown no disposition to get beyond the stage of chickenhood, and, as the season is now getting in order to push them forward. Cold

profitable farming of which I have any

labor and taxes and many tarmers wound be able to take file easier and have more money at the end of the year if they would sell half of their land and measure the other half better. I am a firm heliever in the feasibility of a cow to each

acre, and the man who can do this will have a rich farm.

About the Pullets.

late, something must be done with them weather has a peculiar effect on young chicks. It seems to check them as suddenly as though they were vegetables. Often it may be noticed that chicks grow tat and thrive splendidly, with every respect of coming in early for winter laying, when the approach of frost en la all progress. If the hatering of the chicks is not done until the quammer opens, say June, the result is invariably dwarfs. Farmers will not be satisfied to out receiving eggs from them, and consequently now is the proper period to weather sets in, the first important point is to make the quarters warm and dry. They should be faced to the South, in order to give all the sunshine possible, and must be kept clean and light. A coating of whitewash occasionally will be an inducement to the fowls to remain in doors in stormy weather, as they always

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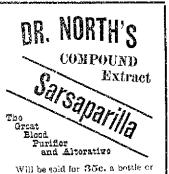
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### nerist who requested information as to the treatment and prevention of thresh I remarked that most horsemen eviaced refuctance to give the horses fair play in the matter of permitting the frog to come to the ground. For the welfare of the borse and the pocket of the owner, the horse should be so shod that the irog will reach the ground at every st-p Concussion of the frog on the ground i what keeps the intricate machinery inside of the hoof at work elaborating the

Care of the Feet of Horses.

In replying some months ago to a

material necessary to keep all its parts

lubricated and in healthy action. By

cutting down the frog, and sometimes

by wearing thick shoes or high calks, the

trog is prevented from touching the

ground, and this prevents the elabo-

ration of lubricating muterial the hoof

becomes dry, buttleness follows, the

noof surinks, and then there is a case of

boof-bound," with its attending lame

ness and physical misery. Look at the

operations of nature, in the foot of a

colt or horse that was never shod. Is

nis frog ever so worn or out down that it

Shoeing, as at present generally con

ducted, is a very serious eyil, and its ill

effects, especially when the shoeing is

outrageously bad, can hardly be ex-

aggerated. If we must protect the foot

with an iron shoe, let us have it con

structed and applied so as to permit each

part of the foot to fulfill its functions.

as nearly as possible, in the way that

nature intended it to do. The frog of

the horse that has never worn shoet, or

had it inmercifully pared by the black-

smith, is full and plump, and the veriest tyro can see that it is admirably adapted

to the purpose for which it was created—

so lessen the concussion, keep the fool

nachinery in motion and to break the

jar to the leg junts on hard ground.

With ordinary shoeing, the frog is lifted

"lear off the ground, and as nature is

very conservative and assumes that an

ngan or structure not used is not re-

jurred, it soon becomes shrunken, hard

and shriveled and subject to disease, as

thrush and contraction, as also, quite

pending over toward the outside

tre the best places to keep young borses

This idea originated from the false

heory that hoofs grow best by being

tenerally damp. The well-being of the

noof is best conserved by keeping the

colt on hard ground. Let the frog

habitually come in contact with that and

there will be all the moisture within the

goof wall that nature requires. The

try soils. Young horses should not be

hod until they get their full growth

Under this time shoeing may cramp the

noof wall and cause bad feet. As a tule,

colts are shod too young. When shoes

re put on a colt he is usually considered

a horse," and he is very apt to get more

lriving than is good for him at a tender

age, especially if there be a boy and a

est of our horses are as they should be

-Dr. Galen Wilson in Practical

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our son to be a farmer after you, teach

im from his earliest boyhood to respect

pure air, says an exchange, and there is

and po play makes Jack a dull bov."

untold wisdom in the old saw, "All work

Encourage him when he tries to do.

even if he fails. Failures which teach

us how to avoid future disasters are

successes. Make him feel that you rest

upon his faithfulness and trust in what

ever you intrust to him. Do not blame

him when he is not at fault, even if

things do not turn out as you had ex-

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of a son. Let him have the money be

earns. You would have to pay the

hired man for taking care of the calves

and the colts; why not remnnerate your

boy? Do not disgust him with farming

in the beginning by telling him that he

does not need anything but his board

and clothes now, because he will have

"it all" when you are gone. Give him

something now. Five dollars when a

boy is ten years old is more to him than

five thousand will be when you are dead

Do not devote all the land to corn and

otatoes and 'things that pay." The

garden and the orchard are important factors in the life on the farm, and the

lower beds ought to receive just a

there, and yourself greet them cordially

m at your county fair next fall.

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